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NOT EXAGGERATED.

Previous Reports of the Damage at Charleston Are Fully Confirmed.

The Force of the Great Upheaval Apparent Upon Every Side.

A Description of Some of the Scenes Witnessed in the Stricken City.

Fissures in the Earth's Surface Vomit Forth Mud and Other Substances.

People Driven from Their Homes to Vacant Lots-Millions of Dollars Lost.

Extraordinary Phenomena Produced by the Earthquake at Sea.

Effect of the Unusual Disturbance Upon the Colored Populace of Charleston.

Origin of the Great Shake-Previous Subterranean Disturbances in the

> United States. TAKING ACCOUNT.

A Glance at the Ruin Wrougt by the Great

Uphenyal.

The people are gradually taking account of the details of the injury worked by the earththe details of the injury worked by the earth-pinks, and the list of damage to projecty is startling, says a Charleston telegram. A limit-ed section in the south of the city is a sample of the whole. Standing at the Pogtomee and look-ing west an almost impassable roadway of debris meets the eye. The building of the Chamber of Commerce is badly damaged, a por-tion of the south and east walls having been the buildings of Walker, Evans & Bogswell have also suffered, while-the, heavy graniteslabs which formed the parapet of the News and Courier, building lie upon the sidewalk, leaving the sinter root and a portion of the attic floor-sposed. Almost the entire front of the building occupied by Myer's cigar store and Smith's stereit establishment, is too the street of the courier of the country of

building.

The worst wreck in the locality, however, is St. Michael's Church, which seems to be doomed to destruction. The steeple, the repairs on which had just been completed, seems to be inact, but it is out of plumb, and is in momentary danger of falling. The massive porch has been wreached from the body of the church, and the high buildings between Meeting and King treats are all more or less damaged, the effects of the earthquake being the same in nearly avery instance.

of the earthquake being the same in nearly every instance.

What a scene of desolation the fashionable boulevard of Charleston presents. Commencing at Broad street one pusses through a block of Burnel houses. The first startling at 118, the third building from the corner of Broad street, on the asst side, consulted the centre row of buildings as far north as the Quaker graveyard. The few houses on the west side of the street are more or less shattered and gutted. The few houses on the west side of the street, north of Broad street, have not escaped the general fate, although the damage is not as great as in other portions of the street. From Queen street to Horback's alley almost every house is shattered, the tops of the walls sear the roof being thrown down, edit the light to of the same thrown downs either the light with the first search and the same thrown downs either the light of the same thrown downs.

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All over the city the injury is of the same character. Near Shell street there is a cabin, occupied by a colored man, that is completely surrounded by yawning. chasms extending through the earth's surface for ten feet and

character, Neer Small student samplants, contracted by years and prover. All around this there are sinks of fresh water and masses of mad, with queer-looking foot subtances that have never been seen defort, it is contended by many that the mad seeded and distinct small of cosaging sulphuric acid gas over the entire village. The annel lasted throughout the night, and was addeded and distinct small or cosaging sulphuric acid gas over the entire village. The small parties of the mud were thrown up by the waterspouts are strongly impregnated with sulphur, and that small portions of sulphure can be found in the mud.

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was being. exorted at rather more than the depth that was a first thought to be the limit of the force.

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wells, and the additional water was pure. Looking down into one of these wells the observer could, on the eve of any of the loud detenations, see the rivers rise up the walls of the wells, and after the shock again subside.

In St. Antow's parish, tourteen miles on the other side of the Ashley river bridge, the country is out up by small fissures and mud-holes of from an inch to two feet in diameter. These holes have emitted but and gray sand in large quantities, and the whole surface of this area is covered with little mounds. The people it into the parish say that the mud and at the build up from hee to the mid and at the build up from hee to the mid looks, which have a surface of the ground was disturbed by vent-holes, which they out during the night seven different kinds of sand, varying in color and shade.

DEMORALIZED NEGROES.

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Effect of the Earthquake on the Colored People of Charleston.

It would be simply impossible to exagerate or to degict in sufficiently descriptive language pole of Charleston, says another correspondent, They find from their homes, and as they ran nither and thither through bilinding clouds of pulverized mortar, which was shaken from houses and arose again from the streets, they filled the air with dismal groans of despair and amentations of territed distress. As usual with them in their funeral devoters, and are defected out in the very helplessness and pathod of despair such sentences as "Do, my Master Jesus, have morey on me!" "the me live through this night, dear God, my Savior!" "Hold me up once more, thou blessed Christ, my Master!" and other tentral supplications, and went far foward during bindip hithey the out state. As a usual the faces of the winter.

my Master " and other tearful suppileations, which intensified the horror of the situation, and went far lowerd demonstraing the white-people, who were also rushing bindly hither, and shifter. As usual, the faces of the white-people, who were also rushing bindly hither, and shifter. As usual, the faces of the white-mad shifter was a sight of sudden joy in the gloom to many a poor wandering colored boy or girl, who endeavored to stop their white friends as they would remain with them until the "longment wis done." In many an instant a trombling girl san and the property of the firm of the shifter would remain with them until the "longment wis done." In many an instant a trombling girl san and failing to express their terror in world with searcely moving lips, that they wanted only the morel support of a friend in the hour of distress and agony.

Immediately after the first shock there was an exhibition of joy and the voice of congratuation were heard on every side, and ull mingled with words of thankgiving to the divine Providence. People clung to each other like brothers and sisters. There were no strangers there. They all knew each other as part and parcel of a community thanking does not be divined to the contract of the contract

Stories Related by Eye-Witnesses of the Terrible Scene at Charleston. menus a none and supposed I had broken some thing, but could like I nothing but which. I went to place my hat on a bureau, and just then the shock came. I would have fallen if I had not thrown my hands out and cluing to the win dow: It seemed as though the hotel was lifted up and swung backward and forward a distance of afteen or twenty inches at each vibration. I was terrified. At the first shock the lights in the house all went out. Then the plastering began to fall. It flashed on my mind that I should endeavor to get out of the house, and I got into the corridor and groped my way, in utter darkness, and falling plaster. Other people in the house were likewise groping their way out. The air was filled with plaster dust. All around was a tyrible rouring and moaning sound, and the din

STRANGE FREAKS. ingular Results of the Shocks In and

earthquake which did not inguil the city—is in ruins.

Some curious freaks of the carthquake were found and photographed at Summerville, a suburb of Charleston. Most of the three hundred houses there are wooden buildings, and, as a consequence, the damage is largely comined to their interior. Of one building the foundation had been affected ou one side to un extent that the structure had toppled over in a half-reclining position, while the remainder of the foundation was unimpaired. The foundation of both sides of another house, it was found, had parted and shot outward, permitting the structure to drop to the ground. On many houses one chimney had been destroyed and the other left intact. A large number of geysers were found, some ten feet in dismeter, and nothing has been found long enough to probe their depth.

Effect of the Earthquake Shock at Sea—Captain Voegel's Observations.

The hydrographic office in Washington has received a letter from Captain Lee Voegel, of the steamer City of Palatka, briedly describing the effects of the earthquake at ses. He had just left Charleston, and was shout twelve sulles off the Charleston, and was shout twelve in the order of the charleston, when he experienced a territor running sensation which lasted one and a half minutes. There had been quite a heavy see from the southeast, but when the running fame to an end, when the swell was again manifest. The wind was southeast and light; weather cloudy; barometer, 30.01; thermometer, 80 degrees. The sensation Capt. Voegel says, resembled that upon a ship serroing a pebbly bottom. The ship's vibrations were very great.

Singular Sights Witnessed in Chesapeake Bay.

The officers of the revenue cutter Ewing, which was cruising in the Chesapeake Bay during this shock, hard a peculiar experience. Between 11 and 12 o'clock on the hight of the carthquake a strong gale came from the north carting and the wind of the carthquake a strong gale came from the north carting of the wind of the strong of the wind of the carthquake a strong gale came from the north carting of the wind of the strong of the wind of the carthquake and the strong of the carthquake and the carthquake and the carthquake strong the strong carthquake with a strong of the carthquake and the carthquake and the carthquake carthquake of the carthquake countries was only when they became general that the pilot found they were due to an atmospherical disturbance. A hazo poculiar to carthquake countries was risble enough the order to carthquake countries was risble enough the order of the United States Steamer Wakeree, he was carried a shore on that vessel by the great tidal wave and, enthquake of 183. During the strange proceeding the Ewing was brought to carthquake was brought to confide harber, nicket the the strange proceeding the Ewing was brought to nearly of the Carthquake of 183. During the strange proceeding the Ewing was brought to carthquake in the carthquake of 183. During the strange proceeding the Ewing was brought to carthquake of 183. During the strange proceeding the Ewing was brought to carthquake the potomac.

The ship Agenor, of Beston, was off Cape Hatteras, at the time of the first great quake in Charleston, and, atthough the weather was fair, also met a heavy sea, apparently couning without cause and directly in the face of the wind. No shock was felt. The captain of the Agenor was greatly puzzled to account for this phenomena until he artived at Boston and read the accounts of the upheaval along the Southern coast.

ORIGIN OF THE EARTHQUAKE,

cofessor McGee's Investigations - Why Charleston Was Not Obliterated by a

Charleston Was Not Obliterated by A Tidal Wave.
Professor W. J. McGee, of the United States Scological Survey, who went to Charleston to investigate the origin of the eartquake, gives it as his opinion that the disturbances were the result of subterranen land, sidies; that is, that they had no connection with volcanic multis under the peak of the sea, Professor McGee accounts for the sea, Professor McGee accounts for the absence of a tidal wave by the fact that the movement was from west to east, thus carrying its wave out to sea. Had the inovenous been in the opposite direction there would have doubtless boon an enormous tidal wave to land, in which even the either would have doubtless boon an enormous tidal wave to land, in which even the either the opposite direction there would have doubtless usen an cormoustidal ways to land, in which event the city
of Charleston would have been swept from
the face of the cartin and probably its entirepopulation drowned: Tidal ways, says the
flow region because of the settling of the nearth,
and there is danger of submersion. In NewJersay whole forests have been sunk beneath,
the water-along the coast, and small tries are
still growing beneath it at this time. Professor McGeo visited Summerville, sround
which the carthquake was particularly violent,
and paid particular attention to the matter
which was thrown up from the craters, which
are numerous thereabout. One cavity created
by the ship-its was found to be sixteen feet in
diameter and sixteen feet in depth. The
Charleston News and Courier says, there can be
no doubt that the earthquake shocks had their
crigin in the islands of the Meditorranean and
In Greece and Italy.

An Elaborate Series of Questions Prepare

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by Government Savants.

The Geographical Survay at Washington, in pursuance of the purpose of the Director to inake a thorough study of the phenomena of the earthquake of Aug. 31, has prepared a circular to be sent to all parts of its affected area and the adjacent country, calling for detailed information upon the subject from whomsoever may have information, even of an apparently trying character, to impart. The observer is a subject from the subject from whomsoever may have information, even of an apparently virial character, to impart. The observer is a subject from the observer is a subject for the observer is the observer in the observer is a subject from the observer of the observer is a subject from the observer of the observer is a subject from the observer is a subject for the observer is a subject from the observer is a subject to knowledge of the beating upon almost every branch of physics and geology.

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A History of the Subierranean Disturbfaces of 1811-12.

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One of the most remarkable earthquakes recorded in modern bistory occurred at New Madrid, in the State of Missouri, some miles below 8t. Louis, in 1811. The quaking of the earth at and in the vicinity of the town continued at intervals for several months, during some of the most violent of which fissures were opened in the earth, from which spurted masses of mid, sand, smoke, and steam, like geyens, the ejected mid ascending as high as the least of the most violent of which issures were opened in the earth, from which spurted masses of mid, sand, smoke, and steam, like geyens, the ejected mid ascending as high as the restory. At some localities the lakes of water formed. Buildings fell into ruins, and the epitic valley, was in a terrible state of excitement and terror for a year or two. The fissures and the little lakes formed by that earthquake are still to be seen in the vicinity of New Masrid. The convenient of the content of the convenience of the great darthquake which in 1812 destroyed the city of. Caracas, in the Sound American Republic of Venezuela, The other great earthquake was in New England, in 1821, when there were violent convulsions, and fissures opened in the carth at soveral localities, out of which arose steam and sulpharous funes. This was the first of a series of earthquake shocks that were felt in that region at intervals until 1817.

Then have been irrequent earthquake shocks in various parts of this country, east of the Rocky Monntains during the past century, but these were the only disastrous does until the regarding and the country of the count

CHARLESTON.

Something About the Beautiful City by the Sea.

The site of the city of Charlesten was originally settled in 1809 by a party of English colonists under Col. William. Sayle, but it was not until atter the Rivolution that the present city was incorporated—in 1783. It has since extended from the limited boundaries of colonial days until if embraces twelve large wards, and lad a repulation, according to the census of 1809, of 18,984. Two main streets—Meeting and lad a repulation according to the census of 1809, of 18,984. Two main streets—Meeting and ready until if embraces twelve large wards, and in a repulation of 1809, of 18,984. Two main streets—Meeting and ready until if embraces twelve large wards, and in a ready of 1809, of 1809, and in the census of 1809, of 1809, and 180 mething About the Beautiful City by the

The colored people there far outnumber the whites there being 30,000 or 40,000. They monopolize most of the trades—art stillors, carpenters, blacksmiths—and leave very few openings for white labor. They also are usually moral, sober, industrious, and form a very necessary part of the society.

HISTORIC CHURCHES. St. Michael's and St. Philip's. Two of the Oldest Religious Edifices in Americ St. Mchael's Church, which is now in ruins, was one of the oldest churches in America, and extrainly the most interesting. Its history dates way back before the Revolutionary War, when the Engisymalians first founded churches in this way back before the Revolutionary War, when the Episcopalians first founded churches in this country. During the last war it was a target for our batteries stationed on Morris Island. From it-could be had a view of the entire city and bay, It was the church where the old families reserted. Ivy-covered, shaded by huge trees, it stood a landmark, and the whole-town dwelt under its shadow until it seemed to exert a paternal influence. When its belie rang out the people said it was calling its children to prayer. In its destruction a blow is struck at the old regime from which 'It cannot-recover.

Status, we the old regime from which it cannot recover.

St. Philip's was also an old church, nearly as jold as St. Michael's. Here lies interred the body of Join C. Calboun. The pews were all those great box pews, in which one seemed to note a closet. The backs were higher than the bend, and there was an air of antiquity in the bend, and there was an air of antiquity places, the people here are, very ploss, the principal denominations being Episcopal and Presbyterian. The Bisloy of Petrobrough first sent a minister to Charleston, and he built several churches.

THE SITUATION. cople Descriing the City-Liberal Cash

People Deserting the City—Liberal Cash
Contributions Pouring In.
Advices from Charleston report the extitoment abating. Business has been resumied, and, as a means to aid the city, the special traile of the surrounding section is invoked. It is believed that 40,001 to 60,000 persons are shottered by tents. The assistance of a corporated Greenham ongineers has been corporated for the control of Contributions Pouring Inc.

MR. BILKINS' SPECIMEN.

aste for Natural History-A New Ac

Mr. Filkins has of late developed a taste for natural history, and has procured quite a number of specimens which would give an old toper the jim-jams to look at. He has toads pickled and preserved; toads with horns and without, spiders of many kinds and and preserved, toads with horns and varying degrees of many kinds and varying degrees of ugliness and size, from quite small and only ordinarily ugly to very large and extremely hideous. He has birds and bats, small owls and big owls, frogs, piolywogs, wood-chucks and even the highly concentrated skunk; but his greatest pride is in a particula ly disagreeable and remarkably nasty collection of snakes. Not satisfied with the native, and comparatively harmless kind, he has been to the expense of importing various specimens of surpassing ugliness and poisonousness. The most of the collection have been pickled or stuffed, so that the observer doesn't run the risk of having a choice assortment of deadly virus injected into any exposed portion of his anatomy to the detriment of bodily and mental comfort; but in order to study the habits of two or three of the most villainous of the lot Mr.

Lithins has thus far, or to quite a recent date, spared their miserable existence. cent date, spared their miserable existence. I should as soon think of sparing the most villainous specimen of the murderer to observe his habits as to study the habits of the meanest reptile. in creation, but then, as an old woman once said, "There is just as much dif-ference in some people as there is in

anybody."

A few days ago Mr. Bilkins received by express from the South a sturdy specimen of the whip snake (which fights at short range and with most dis-astrous results) with which he was highly delighted, and stowed him away inginy tengated, and sowed him away under a glass case in a corner of his library, as he had no place in his cabinet in which he could put him just them. Mr. Bilkins studied this elegant poison-bag with the keenest delight, and dilated upon his beautiful (?) points mitch as he would upon those of a fine horse to the dispate of Mrs. Bilkins horse, to the disgust of Mrs. Bilkins, who hasn't a taste for science and doesn't like to take snake with her dinner or tea, or be edited (?) between whiles.

whiles.

The other evening, as Bilkins was on the point of retiring, he heard a crash in the direction of the library, and he hastened thither, clad only in and he hastened thither, clad only in the garments, nature provides for us-all and a night robe. As he opened the library door a gust of wind put out his light, and taking one step within he stepped upon something cold, and at the same instant he experienced a sharp sting in the bottom of his foot. It flashed upon him in a moment that some accident had upset his snake and he had stemped upon it and been bithe had stepped upon it and been bitclosed the door, and rent the arr with his cries, which soon brought the whole family to the spot. "Telephone for a doctor without a moment's delay," was his first direc-tion.

"Give me the whisky bottle from the closet," was the next. His eldest son soon had the doctor, and Mrs. B. presented the whisky, which the frenzied Bilkins seized and drank to the last drey, after which, considering himself reasonably secure against the effects of the bite, he directagainst the effects of the bite, he directed his son to procure something and open the door, and, if possible, kill the reptile before other mischief was done. The boy had an old army cutlass among his treasures which he procured, and opening the door carefully looked in, and after a hasty look, an expression of astonishment passed over his face and he doubled up with suppressed laughter.

pressed laughter.
"What in the name of all that's good."

"What in the name of all that's good," exclaimed Bilkins, "are you stopping to laugh at, you young idiot?"

For answer the boy pointed to the library floor, where laid a ladies riding whip with a flexible rubber handle to which was attached a strap and buckle to attach it to the arm. Bilkins had stepped on the buckle and run the teeth into his foot. The anake was teeth into his foot. The snake was still safe in his jar and the noise had

When the doctor arrived he didn't see Lilkins, but he heard him sweat very distinctly three blocks away, and those neighbors who were up say he hasn't put forth his soul in such energetic and hearty a manner before since his interview with the assessors some moons are. Scopenille Laurent he didn't moons ago. - Somerville Journal

A Veracious Man.

Judge—What is your opinion of the veracity of the plaintiff?
Witness—I have the highest opinion

of it, sir. J.—Upon what grounds do you base

J.—Upon what grounds do you base your opinion?

W.—On the very best.
J.—The court desires to hear them,
W.—Well, your Honor, I saw him on the street one day, and he had a black eye. I asked how he got it, and what do you think he said? do you think he said?

do you think he said?

J.—Got it splitting kindling wood for his wife, of course. A piece flew up and hit him.

W.—No, your Honor. He says he got it in a fight. What does your Honor think of that?

J.—I think the bare word of such a man should be taken. I find for the plaintiff.—Boston Courier.

THE peasant Indians of Central THE peasant Indians of Central America hold some curious superstitions, of which the following are examples: When a child is sick the mother takes a drake, singes its tail feathers, and, mittering certain words, passes it over the patient. A woman feeds a parrot with a few pieces of tortilla and gives the child the crumbs which fall from the beak, as they will make it talk. Colle is due to the ceil over in order to get rid of the disturbance in order to get rid of the disturbance in order to get rid of the disturbance in order to get rid of the disturbance. reach title. Come is the to the evil-eyej in order to get rid of the disturb-ing influence the woman breaks four duck's eggs into a basin, and, having mixed them with rue, places the whole under the child's bed; if the compound be curdled in the morning the spirit has departed.

A RESIDENT of Minnesota, who has seen several severe ternadoes, says that their most peculiar feature is the singular sucking movement. Buildings are sucked up into the clouds entire, and come down soon in fragments.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-A shooting association has been formed... by the young men of Bronson.

-A bed factory at Flint turns out two undred beds and mattresses every day.

-The hotel and opera house recently urnt down at Hastings are being rebuilt. -Frank Washington, formerly of Romeo, ommitted suicide at Oberlin, Ohio, last

-Alpena this year paves part of Dock, Water, River, Third, and Chisholm streets with cedar blocks.

-- A Deputy Sheriff found a horse-thief, for whom he was hunting in Linden, at the oottom of a well forty-two feet deep.

-Boyle's cooper shop, of Nashville, is ushing business, 100 barrels being turned out daily. It is expected the force will be perensed to turn out 150 per day

and woolen mill at Flint, and after lying idle nearly three years it will be put in operation, giving employment to thirty hands. -Miss Belle Walcott, who for a few years past has been recognized as the finest singer in Southern Michigan, died at the

-Oren Stone has purchased the cotton

home of her uncle, J. S. Walcott, in Cold--The young ladies of the Three Rivers Presbyterian Church got up a bee last week and painted the basement room of the church, both ceiling and sides, and they didn't paint it red, either. "That's the kind of young ladies to have in a town.-Free

Press. -Christopher Schray and wife, of Waerloo, called together a jury of their neighbors and informed it that they wished to eparate. The jury heard both sides of the ase, and then agreed upon terms of sepnation, which were accepted by the husband and wife.

-An armed mob visited the jail at Lake City, intent upon lynching Mrs. Bross and her paramour, Craft, imprisoned for the murder of the woman's husband, but the smooth talk of the sheriff mollified the prowd, who retired without accomplishing heir purpose. -Mrs. Bush, mother of Chas. B. Bush,

Division Superintendent of the Michigan Central at Jackson, and Isaac Bush, of De-troit, died Friday, aged 81, at Ypsilanti. She was the oldest resident in the city, having moved there when it was a wilderness, over sixty years ago. -A good substantial foundation for the new freight offices and warercoms of the

Michigan Central Railroad Company is well under way. If the structure is in keening with the foundation, and those who have seen the plans any jt is, it will be the finest freight depot in the State. The payroll of the men employed on the structure amounts to \$2,000 per month.—Kalamazoo Gazette. John Whaley, an eccentric and wealthy widower living near Morenci, disliking banks, has kept a large sum of money con-

cealed in his bran bin. His housekeeper's daughter, Mrs. Aaron Holben, got a knowledge of the place of deposit, and a short time ago abstracted about \$1,000 in greenbacks. Her husband took the money and started north to buy a farm. Tuesday the woman was arrested, and confessed, and Holben was captured at Lyons. -Prosecuting Attorney Blair, of Jack-on, has secured evidence that the Cronch tragedy was the work of assassins, one of

whom is now a convict in Jefferson City, Mo. They were hired to commit the murder for \$5,000. He says it is a matter of certainty that the murderers of the Crouches were piloted to the homestead by Jim Foy, who has committed suicide since the trage-dy, and that he knows who concealed the bloody clothing and jewelry found a few months ago near the scene of the tragedy. -Leander Merrill lives at Oakley,

Saginaw County. Within the last two months he learned that the records in the Register Office showed two mortgages on his homestead, one for \$800 and one for \$100. Foreclosure proceedings were begun on one of the mortgages. Mr. Merrill says they are both forgeries. Each is signed with his name and the name of his wife. He claims his wife cannot and never could write her name. The matter has been placed in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney Emerick, who will bring the parties to justice if evidence can be obtained. Mr. Merrill will take the necessary steps in the courts to clear his title.

-Kalamazoo Gazette: The peach harvest in the great "belt" of Michigan is so prolific that figures are astounding. Among those who own orchards is Mr. B. S. Williams, of this city, who has 200 acres, largely composed of young trees. Mr. Williams has just returned from Douglass, where he has been attending to the shipping from his orehards. He says that Saugatuck shipments are immense. Sixteen boats constantly run between that port and Chicago and Milwankee, and a little steamer runs up the Kalamazoo River as far as Richmond. Last Tuesday was but an average day, and 72,000 bushels were shipped. Of these 32,000 come from Douglass and Saugatuck, 25,000 from Fennyille and Richmond, and 15:000 from Pier Cove. They were mostly of the Crawford and Barnard varieties. Chicago secured 60,000 bushels of that day's ship-ments, and Milwaukee 12,000. The peach interests are increasing through this soc-

-Henry W. Newberry, of Detroit, having lately received about \$250,000 from the family estate, in Chicago, paid one-fourth of it to Senator Palmer and three associates, in return for an allowance of \$200 per month for several years past.

-Rev. Rowland Conner, of East Saginaw, has accepted an invitation to read a paper on "Jails and Frisons as They Should Be" before the State Board of Charities and Corrections of its. December meeting.

The Avalanche.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

I EPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, C, G. LUCE, of Branch. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, II. McDONALD, of Marquette. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. FOR STATE TREASURER, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Albena FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, H. H. APLIN, of Bay, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

GIL. R. OSMUN, of Wayne. OMMISSIONER STATE LAND OFFIC ROSCOE D. DIX. of Berrien. POR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton.

FOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDU CATION, S. S. BABCOCK, of Wayne.

Geronimo and his band are on their way to Florida to be confined in Fort of ingot and other forms of steel. We Marion for the rest of their lives.

On August 1st there were 777 con viats in the Jackson prison. During the month 14 were received; 23 were discharged; one pardoned, and, one sent to the Ionia insane asylum, leaving on September 1st, 766 immates.

The whole state will learn with duced in this country 10,000,000 tons great satisfaction that Maj Minor S. of steel rails and 15,000,000 tons of Newell, who has been dangerously ill at his home in Genesee county, is now reported to be improving with prospects hopeful to his final restoration to health .- Detroit Tribune.

The entries for the state fair, which amounted to \$1,250,000,000. are now closed, are larger than ever before. In cattle there are 776 entries against 718 last year; horses, 500 against 517; sheep, 560 against 393; swine, 316 against 151; poultry, 759

Don M. Dickinson is quoted as saying that he intends to have J. P. St. democratic record could not possibly John and other prohibition lecturers at least ten days each endeavoring to country by adjournment is the most reduce the republican majority by mining votes for the prohibition candidates, as it is the best racket they can play,-Jackson Citizen.

Mr. Yaple's words, "The policy of the republican party is treason to the republic." are being crammed down his throat very vigorously by the republican and independent state press. The boys are reminding him that Jeff Davis used about the same language over twenty-five years ago, Perhaps Mr. Yaple is a particular admirer of Jefferson D .- Detroit Tribune.

Vermont has come nobly to the front with an increased republican majority. The republicans have elected all their county tickets and carried the legislature by an overwhelming majority. Senator Edmund's re-election to the United States senate is thus assured beyond all doubt. The prohibition the Dakota question alone, if propervote was not half what the prohibi-iy dwelt upon in a canvass, would tionists counted on. It is a glorious make enough republican votes to republican victory; a good starter for the '86 campaign. - Detroit Tribune,

What is called by the Free Press an it is a tempting invitation to republiinteresting war reminiscence" is the ap- cans to recover lost ground -St. Paul pointment to a government clerkship Pioneer Press. Miss Jack on, a daughter of the man who shot down Col. Ellsworth when he hauled down the confederate flag at Alexandria, Va. Various other 'war reminiscences" have characterized this administration, including the vetoing of several hundred bills grant-conducted, and bids fair to live long soldiers. These are kind of "war reminiscences" which furnish material for "bloody shirt" oratory, -Detroit

trict yesterday did the right thing in nominating by acclamation the Hon: R. G. Horras their candidate for congress. Mr. Horr is one of the few men furthis country who has won a national reputation in the early years of his public life and his re-election to congress will be hailed with great satisfaction by the republicans of his own state and or every state in the union, -Detroit Tribune.

The returns from the election in Maine are better than we expected considering the amount of work done by the prohibitionists and their quasi-supporters, the democrats. The republicans elected their governor, and all the congressmen by increased majorities, all their county officers but one, a sheriff and he is in doubt. The Senate will be composed of 26 republicans and 5 democrats, the last senate was republican, The house of representatives of 1885 democrats and 2 green backers. The re-distinguished ability of Mr. Horr and publicans have lost 2 and gained 12 his experience in the house for three and 4 more in doubt. The prohibition seems should insure his election, if the vote, will segredly amount, to 2,000. one vote in 30 which is a small vote people of that district desire to be considering that Maine is a prohibition represented by the most capable legistator.

James G. Blaine on the Tariff.

Nearly five thousand people were resent at Farmington, Me., Thursday o listen to the speeches of James G. Blaine and Gen. Gibson, of Ohio, Mr. Blaine began his remarks by referring to the Morrison tariff bill, saying that o far as Maine was concerned every industry in the state, including farming, fishing and manufactories, would materially suffer by its passage. He took up the question of the duty on steel rails, and among other things

In 1867 Gen. Grant came into pow er, and there were about 37,000 miles of railroad in the United States. In 1866-67 there came across the water intelligence that England was beginning to use steel rails. People auxious to obain them went to England and paid for them at the factory £22 sterling in gold coin per ton-\$110 per ton. After the duty was paid and they were laid in this country they cost about \$160 or \$170 per ton. At this time there was practically no steel interest in this country. Against a united protest of free traders, and with the appreliension of the protective element, of the country, congress put on a duty of \$28 per ton in gold coin, Free traders become alarmed. Statistics show that July 28, 1870, there had peen made 50,000 tons of steel rails in this country. Nothing had been made had depended entirely on Europe for our steel. Last year we turned out steel rails enough for 100,000 miles of rail way. In the last year of congress they sold down to within fifty cents of the duty of 1870. Rails were furnished at the shop for \$28.50 per ton: where they had been costing \$160 and \$170 We also increased the steel products of other kinds. We have pro-

ingot and other steel. The average

ost is about \$50 a ton. Therefore

that product sold in this country for

\$500,000,000 and the 15,000,000 tons

of ingot steel at the same price sold

for \$750,000,000. Thus the total

There never was a better opportuni-

ty to win a signal victory than there is in the congresional campaign that is now nearly upon us. If republicans against 249; farming implements, 350 had to choose ideal conditions making in their favor they could scarcely wish a different situation from that which they find ready made for them. The be worse. By common consent, the come to Michigan this fall and spend congress which has just relieved the signal failure within memory. It violated every pledge made to the people upon its election. It neglected every article of legislation demanded by the people. Its session of eight nonths was absolutely barren of results. It increased national expenditures and pited up the appropriations without providing for the national defense. The compiler of campaign material for the democratic cause can glean nothing from the congressional record. He must rely upon platitude and fiction. What better does the republican party want than the demo eratic position on currency, on taxaion, on any leading question of the day? What issue, for the matter, could be chosen that would appeal more powerfully to a people believing in the right of self-government than the infamouse treatment of Dakota at the hands of democratic partisans? We have not the slightest doubt that change the majority of the house, Added to the scores of other vulnerable points in the democratic record,

The Detroit Evening Journal a short time since celebrated the third anniversary of its birthday. For a young ster it is handsome and vigorous, and enough to celebrate many future birth days. It is not affected with that horrible leprousy of Free Trade as some other journals we know of, and if it was not for the slight trace of mugmunery in its composition, there is The republicans of the eighth dis- no other newspaper published in Michigan that we would more freely recommend to our readers. As it is, it is the first paper we take the wrapper from when we open our mail.

> Dispatches to Bradstreet's, under date of Sept. 10th, from the leading trade centers of the country, indicate continual improvement in the state of trade. Forcasts of recent weeks regarding the fall trade are being made good. Western cities generally report trade in large volume. Cincin nati sends word of a general hardening there. This little speech has been at of pricesand increasing desand since the last report. A marked improve ment in jobbing trade is noted in Detroit.

In nominating Hon. R. G. Horr the republicans of the eighth district bave put forward their strongest candidate and have a fighting chance of recoverwas composed of 115 republicans, 31 ing the district from fusion rule. The

The Chautauqua Literary and Sci-entific Circle.

The papers have been giving enthuslastic reports about Bay View Assembly, cur Michigan Chautauqua, which has just held its first session at that netropolis and most delightful of all Michigan summer resorts, Bay View. And this leads us to inquire why we nay not have a Chantauqua Literary and Scientific Circle organized among the young people of this place. For that matter it is for everybody-high school and college graduates and those who never entered a high school or college, for young people, teachers nerchants and mechanics, busy people who had to neglect their education people of lessure and means-anyone who desires the scholar's accomplishment and outlook into the world of learning. The course is for four years. each terminating with a written examination and all with a diploma, and for those who can attend Bay View Assembly, graduation honor on Commencement Day: The course embrac es instructive and entertaining reading wisely selected by eminent people which is to be systematically pursued at home and which is to be supplemented by weekly or semi-monthly meetings of the members. Already there are 2,000 renders in nearly 150 ircles in Michigan and a Michigan Department of the national organiza tion. Our department has a magazine devoted entirely to its interests and an annual Assembly at Bay View where concerts, lectures, readings, stereopticon entertainments of the highest excellence with receptions, illumina tions and unnumbered recreations fill the season. Delightful fellowships and enthusiasm are fostered by characteristic C. L. S. C. songs, vesper services, class gatherings, mottoes and graduation days. Mr. John M. Hall, of Flint, is Superintendent of the Michigan Department. Write him and he will give you full information about the aims and plans of the Circle and how to organize one. This is near the season when the reading begins. In large places circles are often form ed in churches and neighborhoods, all frequently meeting in joint session In small towns one circle, embracing everybody, is practicable. This pape will be pleased to co-operate in this

The Fisheries Muddle.

The seizure of American vessels in Canada for the alleged violation of treaty obligations, or the infraction of some petty customs regulation, goes on with great regularity. Another fishing schooner fell into the hands of the Dominion authorities yesterday Before the season is over the entire New England fishing fleet will have been tied up in Canadian ports or as sessed exorbitant fines. In the mean-time the president is away fishing, and the rest of the administration might as well be, for all that is being done to protect American interests or adjust the misunderstanding between Great Britain and the United States in such a way as to check these repeated annoyances and outrages to a great in-

Nearly a year has elapsed since the eizure of American vessels in Canadian waters began, yet so far as the public is aware, the difficulty is no nearer adjustment now than it was last fall While of course the public is not always taken into the confidence of the state department in delicate matters of diplomacy until some definite conclusion is reached, it is pretty evident that the negotiations for a settlement cannot have gone very far, else Great Britain would have directed a cassa tion of seizures. International cour tesy would certainly have demanded this much. But she has not done this but it was announced a few days ago from London, apparently on good au thority, that British nien of war would be sent, if necessary, to enforce the

ain construes them. The course of the Canadian govern ment, with reference to the recent seiz ures made in Alaskan waters, is in

The union-hating Cleveland admin istration seems to have taken still an other occasion to gratify its spite against the union soldier. The Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman says that Bene diet, the new public printer, "was an opponent of the war from the beginning to the close, and in some remarks made to a company of enlisted soldiers at Napanoch, told them that if they went south to fight for the niggers li hoped they would leave their hope tested to by the affidavits of several of the soldiers who heard it, and the affidavits are on record." The Free man adds that Benedict's newspaper The Banner of Liberty, "lias been printed for years at Ellenville and ship ped to the south, but up to within two or three years ago no resident of that village was ever able to obtain a glimpse of a copy except by strategy. The few who were thus favored assert that it was a rancorous toward the north as the most envenomed southern sheet, and as carnest and outspoken in its approval of the methods by which the ex-rebels recovered their po-litical ascendancy."—Det. Tribune.

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res made in Alaskan waters, is in marked contrast with the weak-kneed policy of the United States. The Dog minion authorities have made a demand for the unconditional surrender of these vessels.

This administration seems in a fair way to demonstrate its utter inability to dispose of any greater question than a \$12 a month pension bill.—Detroit News.

This administration seems in the factor of the description of \$50 a month to the wildow of General Hunter, a prominent union general and a so dier in the Lordstructure of the Land Officer attorney factor of the Land The widow of the rebel General

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in that said proof will be made before the Clerk of
the Chreuit Court for Crawford County, at Gray
ling Mich., on October 44th 1886, viz; James A.
Milnes, Horinestend app. No. 1993, for the S. W. J.
Sect. 2, T. M. N. R. West.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
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Election Notice.

Grayling, Mich, Aug. 12, 1886. To the electors of Crawford Co. Michi-

ky. says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and, would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got-relief from the first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at lifty cents a bottle by N. H. Traver.

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of iny customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dy. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and begun buying it of me. In six months! time she walked-to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so miles and by her physicians. She heard of the first pointer of the state with estimative to the constitution of this state with estimative to the constitution of this state with estimative to the constitution of the state with state with estimative to the constitution of the state with estimation and the const gan.

shall be subject to no appeal. Provided, the Legislature shall have power to regulate control modify: or abblish the Board of County, Andlers of Wayne County, and may by Jaw provide for the additing of the accounts of Wayne County.

An amendment to Section 1, article 9, relative to the salaries of State officers provided for by

and two Coroners.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand at Grayling, the day and year above written. JOHN F. HUM, SHERIFF, Crawford Co.,

Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the payment of inferest overhee and payable on a mortgage dated December 17th, 1855, made by Edward W. Grewitt to William R. McLaren, and recorded in the office of the legister of Deeds for the County of Crawford in the State of Miehigan, unbile 28th day of December, 1855, in Liber A of mortgages on anges 53, 354 and 555, for while Heating the said William R. McLaren, by virtue of the light given land R. McLaren, by virtue of the light given makes the whole principal sum of add mortgage and the interest accuract thereon, now due and payable, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, three hundred and intely-seven dollars and eighteen cents [336-38]; and no suit or proceedings at lawhaving been instituted to recover the amount secured by said mortgage or any part Higerait. Notice is there instituted to recover the amount secured by said mortgage or any part Higerait. Notice is there will be sold at the front door of the Court House of Grayling, in the Court of Crawford and State of Michigan, is the atternoon, there will be sold at the front door of the Court House of Grayling, in the Court of Crawford and State of Michigan, is do held at public vende to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much there of an snay be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon and the costs and expenses allowed by law; said premises being situate in the Township of South Branch, in the County of Crawford and state of Michigan, known and described as the west half of the south-east quarter of section thirty [30] intownship twenty-five [32] north of range two [2] west.

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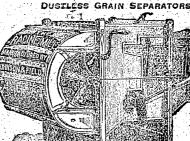
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MOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final prior in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Grayling, on the 23d day of October, 1885, viz: Ell Forbach of Craw-ford Co., Mich., for the S W [3] of S W [3] of Sec. 838 R 2 West.

The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: John 3. Coventry, Helborry S-linek, John O. Hadley and Alexander C. Wheox of Grayling Post Office.

CHARLES DOUGHTY:

LOCAL TEMS.

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Hugo Schreiber, of Grove township proved up on his homestead Saturday Advertise in the AVALANCHE.

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Blaine township, proved up on their homesteads last Saturday. Spring Styles Carpets and Matting

at Traver's Furniture Rooms. Hubbard Head, of South Branch

township, went to New York. State on a visit last week. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

H. C. McKinley, of the Otsego Co.

Herald, was in the city on last Friday, and made the AVALANCHE office a pleasant call,

DIED On the 13th, inst . ERNEST infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wainwright, aged 10 months and 21

The best and cheapest Paints in the World, at Traver's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright desire to thank their many friends for kindness rendered during their late bereavment.

Call and examine the Racine Fan ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

Miss Woodworth returned to Nev York State, on Tuesday, to take a position in a graded school that has beer offered her.

Spring Harrows, mounted on wheel for sale by O. Palmer. Call and ex

Rev. G. S. Weir was taken into for connection in the M. E. Church, at the Conference at Adrian, on last Satur-

Largest stock of Furniture in Coun ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and will be sold the cheapest. Miss Vena Jones went to Chesaning

to relatives City Tribune. sdav on a visit in that suburban town Buy Hellebore for current worms

powder for flies, bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store. Anel Quigley, who has been here vis iting for a few days, returned to his

barbering business in Grayling last night. - Chesaning Argus. W. York's threshing machine is no

on its travels among our farmers, and is reported to be doing extra fine work this season, - Roscommon News

From the mixed up matter in the Fife Lake Comet, we are under the impression the editor has 'em, in spite of his strong temperance poclivities.

The youngest child of Mr. Jos. Charron has been quite sick for the last few days, but is now reported some

A watering trough has been placed igan Avenue, for the benefit of thirsty quadrupeds. Good idea.

M. J. Connine and party returned from their fishing excursion last Saturday. They report a good eaten but rather a damp time.

Miss Flora M. Marvin, of Beaver Creek, commenced her second term as tencher of the school in the Buck dis-

MMORIED-On the 11th inst., by Rev. W. H. Jumes, Mit. Jone Ouson and Mess Elise Oliva Trulsdatter, All of Kulkaska county.

Miss Ethel Rattray's birthday occurred last Saturday, and she gavo a party or reception to several of her young companions.

I. E. church last Sunday morning. aine place next Synday morning.

on another page. For sale by O. Palbut most of the farmers say their crops Call at the AVALANCHE office and

The fine team reported in our last, as

vas for his son-in-law, J. W. Galli- Herald, ore, who this week received a fine oad wagon. - Roscommon News,

Revs. Geo. S. Weir and J. S. Robns took the boat for Detroit Monday night, en route to Adrian, to attend the M. E. Conference which convenes there this week .- Alcona Co. Review. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure dinte relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positiv or Sale by N II Traver,

The Song Service at the M. E. Church on last Sunday evening was in excellent one, but the attendance vas not as large as it should have

The Clinton County Republican ays that Cortland Hill of Bengal, for years a stalwart democratic leader, announces that he will vote and work or Cyrus G. Luce for governor.

Miss Vena Jones celebrated her ral friends assembled in the evening ier many happy returns of the same.

Business is booming at the new drug tore of L. Fournier & Co. to such an extent that an assistant has been proured in the person of a son of Mr. Culver, of Center Plains.

F. M. Richmond, of South Branch ownship, sold his farm last week to B. S. Gifford, of Roscommon, Mr. G. will move on his farm sometime next

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon nd., says: "Both myself and wife owe ou ives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constitution, Dizziness, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sole by N If Tenana. ale by N H Traver.

Marvin Post, Grand Army of the Republic, mustered in two new members on last Saturday evening. Let the good work continue as there are scores of veterans in the county who should oin the order.

G. W. Walton, of Grayling townhip, states that he was successful in raising a crop of corn this season, and hat it escaped the frost. J. Lighter, of Grove had in a field of corn which lone well and matured and says it will turn out 75 bushels to the acre.

Perry Richardson, of Center Plains, ports that he will have between two and three hundred bushels of buckwheat. He would have had over five hundred bushels if the frost had not injured it so much.

H. Head, of South Branch, left on he Tuesday noon train for Stephen's Mills, Steuben county, New York, on a thirty days visit. He intends to repesent this section at the Fair in session there now. His friends wish him happy time. - Roscommon News.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by N H Traver.

Crampton & Irwin, of this city, have just closed a contract to build about five miles of railroad near Grayling. They will commence Thursday, and kind before they get through. - Bay

Nick Dowen and wife while on their way to Mr. Northrup's near Silvernails saw a very large bear. Nick said "if I Paris Green for potato-bugs and insect only had a gun" (he would have missed it of course). Mrs. Dowen says she could have killed it with a club (Doubtful.)-Fife Lake Comet.

> Rev. J. H. Phelps preached at the Opera House on last Sunday at three clock to a larger audience than on the previous Sabbath. The next service by him will be on October 3d, when he returns from visiting his famiy. Due notice of the hour will be

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.
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Froup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis, For sale by N. H. Traver. The Chesaning Argus proposed the

troit Evening News is doing all it can towards defeating the republican tickat the corner of Cedar Street and Mich et in this district? We merely ask the question." For the simple reason that Tim Tarsney is a Free Trader. Have you any more conundrums?

> Our thanks are due E. Purchase and A. H. Marsh, for several cars of corn raised in this county. Corn can be raised successfully by procuring the right kind of seed. Rev. C. W. West of center plains raised five acres of nice corn this season that will mature in this climate.

The Roscommon News is away off down to about ten bushels per acre. when it speaks of the battery of the Grayling club as being professional outsiders. Both pitcher and catcher reside here, but without either, the club has material in it that can play a successful game with any nine the Roscommon boys may play against them,

A Good Farming Hill pays for itself in a short time, by the improved conand late buckwheat look rather black, of that kind. See their advertisement of that kind. See their advertisement

The following "notis" is posted on a xamine and purchase one of those fence in Vernon township: "If ary world-renowned Ajax Cultivators. A man or woman's cows or oxen gits in Cultivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, as those yers outs, his or her tail will be cut off. I am a Cristian man and pays my taxes, but d-n a man who lets being brought here for Mr. Edwards, his critter loose, says I."-Olsego Co.

> The West Branch Base Ball club defeated the Roscommon club on Tues day, by a score of 27 to 6. They will play the Grayling club some day next week. We would advise the Grayling

sluggers to give some time to practice as the West Branchers will play them a closer game than they played at Ros-On Tuesday, the 7th, inst., was the

16th anniversary of Miss Dora Ingeron's birth day. About twenty of the riends and neighbors of the family assembled in the evening to congratulate her on the auspicious occasion She received several presents both use ful and brnamental, among which was handsome necklace, presented by er parents.

Thos. Sullivan alias Mike Flanders native of "Old Ireland," on the way from the woods to Roscommon, while waiting for the train, flill up with bug juice until his legs got tangled-was righteenth birthday last Friday. Sev-taken to the cooler; in the morning paid his respects to the Justice, was at the residence of her parents, to wish fined \$5,00 and costs, and for want of the wherewithal will board with Sher iff Hum for the next ten days.

A. J. Rice. of Detroit, traveling for some house in that city, and who is possessed of handsome whiskers of a lery hue, made a furious attack on the landlord of the Grayling House, one day last week. He was arrested and after delibrating some time, plead guilty and paid the fine and costs as essed against him and departed unde the impression that it was a bad climate for a pugnacious person to reside in who has not the ability of a John L. Sullivan. The next time he visits Grayling he will-tackle some one else than John L.

Simpson's Lake has passed into the osession of A. C. Babbitt, who with his father R. S. Babbitt are engaged in putting up buildings preparatory to ngaging in the business of latching Grayling and Brook Trout. The scarcety of these fish and the wellknown ability of the parties in this line of business is a guarantee that it will prove successful pecuniarily to themselves and a benefit to all, as it will be a means whereby our streams and lakes can be once more stocked with the fish of which they are now nearly denunded.

On Monday John Klacking, the pioneer of that township which bears his name; presented us with a sample of some of the plums which grew on his farm this year. He has two vari eties of the egg plum, red and yellow. The yellow is much the larger but both are as luscious as any we have ever tasted. Mr Klacking had but a few this year but has a large number of trees and will have an abundance in a few years. He will this year have over 200 bushels of apples and he has well demonstrated the fact that for fruit have a printed guarantee on every bottle of growing, Ogemaw county is inferior to shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. none in the State. Ogemaw Times.

South Branch Jottings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Head are visiting friends in Western New York. They ntend to be absent about five weeks. Miss Sarah Hasler of Gravling was expect to get some more work of that the guest of the Misses Head, last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Addie Richardson closed her

hool in Roscommon county last Sat urday. Miss Jennie Richardson is teaching

n District No. 5. Mrs. L. J. Miller is visiting her pa

ents in Juniatta, Tuscola county. Miss Phoebe Head closed her tern of school, the 14th inst., with a very lne program of exercises.

Mr. Geo. Robinson, of Alleghen, County, N. Y., is visiting friends here. He intends to remain here during the winter, More anon. Sept. 13, '86.

Chency Happenings.

Mrs. S. Hutt, of Cheney, has the finest lot of Canaries, 32 in number, that it has been our good fortune to behold and listen to. These together with her great variety of fine house following: "Why is it that the De. plants ought to satisfy the heart of the most fastidious.

A singing school has been organized in the Odell district, with Mr. L. E. Parker as conductor. It is to be held Tuesday and Saturday evenings. All who wish to take part are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mary Marsh, after spending a two weeks vacation at her home re turned to her school in Beaver Creek Nearly all of the grain through this section of the county, has been threshed. Most of the wheat was on the first plowing and that together with the dry weather, has kept the average

Jack Frost is paying us visits nearly every night, and all u nripe vegetables have put on mourning. Miss Clara Breakey began school in

the Odell district, Monday, Sept

W. G. M.

The republicans of Clare county are mited and enthusiastic this fall, and ie will also occupy the pulpit at the dition of the grain cleaned by it, to will supplement the splendid work of say nothing of durability and case of the state convention last week, by first working. The machines made by class nominations for county officers The frost of last week made vines Johnston & Field, Racine, Wis., are Then they will go in for victory with

White at Grand Rapids a short ime ago R. M. Moore met the superin tendent of the railway mail service and called his attention to the alter nate daily trips of the Beaver Lake and Roscommon mail routes. The superintendent immediately ordered the railway service to conform to this schedule, and now we have daily mail from Detroit and Bay City except Sunlays and Thursdays, -Northern Mail.

Dennis Gocha, a young man living ust south of Gaylord, while out shooting Tuesday night shot himself in the side and died at an early hour the next morning. He rested the gun on a log, when it slipped, the hammer striking the log, and a death wound was the esult. What makes it still more sad is that, as will be remembered by some, less than a year ago his brother was taken for a deer and shot dead. Ray City Tribune.

The good people of the First district will do a most praiseworthy act, if at the polls this coming November, they will effectually snow under the political tricksters, responsible in any way for the disgraceful scenes enacted in caucus and convention there this week. Such thugs have truly brazen effrontery to ask the suffrages of de cent people.—Port Huron Tribune.

The complete returns from the en state, Vermont, give Ormsby, republi-can, 37,681; Shurtleff, democrat, 17,-019; Seeley, prohibitionist, 1,832; greenback and scattering, 295. The representatives elected are divided politically as follows: Edmunds, republicans, 155; anti-Edmunds, republicans, 6; straight republicans, 45; prohibition republicans, 2; straight democrats, 29; Edmunds' democrats, 4. In two towns no representatives were elected

The republican state executive comnittee and the candidates for state of fices consulted together last Thursday. Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, sat in council with them and arranged for an interchange of speakers between Ohio and Michigan. The senator him self will make several speeches in Mich-gan. Candidate Luce will be a busy man from this on. He has 12 dates ahead of him for the balance of September alone.

Two things are coming to the front in the democratic campaign in this state. The first is that not one of the so-called syndicate congressmen,—that s, those opposed to having Don. M. Dickinson control all the federal appointments in Michigan-has been or or will be renominated. Constock, Winans and Maybury have been supplanted in the conventions and Carle tim will be. The belier fact is, that no greenbacker will be nominated for congress on a fusion ticket in Michigan this fall. Greenbackers may try for office on the doubtful state ticket, but only Dickinson democrats may be nominated for Congress.—Bay City

The Delineator.

The Delineator, published by the Butterick Publishing Company, of New York City, for the month of October has been received. As usual it is replete with choice designs for Autunnal and Winter garments for the Ladies, Misses and Children, Severa pages of this very useful magazine are devoted to the Children's corner; Fashionable Trimmings; Autumnal Millinery; Facts and Funcies; House hold Cookery; Brica-brac and Rambles among Books. Price \$1.00 pe year. Subscriptions received at this

S. Bubcock & Co., of Manistee have put in a steam logging rathroad in T. 25, Kalkaska county, N. R. 5 W., and have the main-line completed.—The road is well built, surfaced, lined up lave about two lundred million feet to put in and it will take about ten years to complete the job — Fife Lake Comet.

Republican Senatorial Convention 27th Senatorial District.

A Republican Convention for the purpose of nonlinating a candidate for-senator for the 27th District, will be held at the Villago of Gaylori at 10 a.m., on the 23nd day of September, 1836. Each County will be entitled to the same, repre-sentation as at the State Convention. By order of the Countities. OSCAR ADAMS, Chafrman.

Teachers' Special Examination. NOTICE is hereby given that a spe-cial examination for teachers will be held at the Court House in Grayling riday and Saturday, Sept. 17th, and Sth., 1886.
Definite time assigned for work in

Definite time assigned 10° Work in each topic by all applicants may be expected. Examination to commence at 8 o'clock A. M. standard time.

JULIA ERB,
F. M. RICHMOND,
C. E. HICKS,
School Examiners.

Ogemaw District Republican Representative Convention.

A Republican Representative Convention will be held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Mich., on Wednesday, September 22, 1886, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature from the Ogenaw District, embracing the counties of Ogenaw, Roscommon, Crawford and Oscoda.

The counties will be entitled to rep The counties will be chulled to representatives in the convention as-follows: Ogenaw, 3 delegates; Roscommon, 3; Crawford, 2 and Oscoda, 1, a W. A. MASTERS, V. A. MASTERS, JOHN RANDALL, SPANLEY TURNER, Ramblism Computer

Republican Committee Dated Roscommon, Aug. 10, 86,

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Wellington Post Office. Aug. 5th, '86,2m.

I WILL sell Lot E in block 4, Good-ale's addition to the town of Grayling, on reasonable terms. Call on address N. Shellenberger, Grayling. Aug 5 mo 3

Funerals! Funerals!!

JOSEPH BOLSTER, of Roscommon has a nice hearse which he will be pleased to furnish on funeral occasions to all parties in Crawford County, who desire him to do so, on favorable terms. Aug. 19-3m.

Public Notice.

Roffee's addition to Grayling is now esented by J. S. Harder, who wil pe pleased to show the premises and nake satisfactory prices to parties de iring to purchase. Aug. 5, 6m.,pd.

For Sale.

80 acres of choice hard-wood farming land in the township of Maple Forest, with between 15 and 20 acres Forest, with between 15 and 20 acres of improvements, with log house and barn theron, convenient to school &c. Also 80 acres within 1 mile of the village of Fredericville, is watered by the Au Sable river, about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above property will be sold cleap for eash. Property can be seen on application. Call on or address

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Mised train longers, St. Ignace (22.7) do. m., arrives Marquette is 30 p. m.; ienves Marquette 7300 a. m., arrives St. Ignace 555 p. m.; Cosysterioss—(1) Val. M. A. Co. s. hoats, with Michigan Central and Grand Rapibs. & Indiana rullroads, and with the elegant sidewheel alsonners of the Detroit & Cleveland site and Marian company for Detroit, Cleveland site and All points in the east, southeast and south. The bonds of this line leave St. Ignace Monday and Wednesday mornings, Blursday and Sauturlay Hight. [1] With look these for Sauturlas in Chicago, Miwankee and all short points. [2] With It, II. & Co., rathroad for Houghton, Hancock, Calunct, etc., and points on Chicago & Northwestern rail-Way.

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NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week. EASTERN.

Ex-President Arthur's health con-

nues to improve.

A kerosene explosion in the Erie yard at Jersey City caused the destruction of five Pullman coaches, the Northern freight depot, and a large amount of miscella

The Boston sloop Mayflower beat the English cutter Galaton, by twelve minute in the first race of the contest for the America's cup, off Sandy Hook. The distance wathirty-eight miles. At the start there were fifty thousand spectators, and the yachts were followed by a dozen large excursion steamers

A dispatch from New Haven, Ct., states that as Colonel Stocking and Mr. Silas Sage were crossing the Connecticut River in a sage were closesting the semall row-boat they struck something in the water. The next instant the boat was lifted several feet into the air and the two men were sent sprawling to the bottom of the boat beerd a great noise in the water, and as soon as possible picked themselves up and looked around. Just north of them they saw an unmistakable marine reptile fully one hun dred feet long, with its head at least ton feet out of the water. It was lashing the water into froth within twenty feet of the boat. The men, although terribly frightened, recovered their cars and pulled desperately for the shore, shouting for help. By this time the monster had disappeared, but presently its head was seen emerging from the water until at least fifteen feet of the reptile was plainly visible to all. It was passing rapidly up the river, and finally disappeared round the bond

William Stens & Co., New York lace importers, have failed for \$100,000. A great rush of Americans returning

from Europe is reported from New York.

WESTERN.

A firé at Zilwaukee, Michigan, de vastated a tract of twenty acros covered with saw mills and lumber belonging to Bliss & Brothers. The loss is estimated at nearly-\$200,000

A ranchman who arrived at Tombstone reported that Geronimo had been can d, with forty bucks, squaws, and papoose was on his way to Fort Bowle.

The eastern end of the Northern Pacine Railroad tunnel, under construction through the Cascade Mountains, in Oregon, caved in, and nive white laborers were burie under the stones and earth.

other Indian captives arrived at Fort Bowie,
A. T., in charge of Gen. Miles' command.
There is great rejoicing in Arizons, and
New Mexico, and in old Mexico as well, at
being relieved from the treachery of the
Apaches. At Tucson a mass meeting of 6,000 people passed resolutions congratulation Miles upon the successful issue of his cam paign. The Territorial Democratic Convenn adopted similar resolutions.

Henry J. Christoph, a wealthy Chicago banker, and a son-in-law of Courad Scipp, the great brewer, plew out his britise in the presence of his young wife. He leaves an estate of over \$1000,000.

In a house on Twenty-sixth street, Chicago, John Enright and wife, who had been married but two days, were sufficiently gas from a stove. The fact was not known to the ors for twenty-four hours.

The Piute Indians, of Nevada, having lately obtained liquor, are conducting them selves in such manner as to cause great alarm among the whites.

SOUTHERN.

Charleston had another earthquake shock on the evening of the 4th inst, though less severe than that of the preceding night Its direction was southeast to northwest twas accompanied by a wave of wind seemed to recede after the shock had passed Of course it intensified the feeling of terro among the people. "The day had passed in comparative quiet," says a Charleston dispatch, and people who had homes to go to had in part returned to them, while others had determined to do likewise, when the fearful subterrangen thunder and the dread shaking of the earth which within the last four days has so often startled the inhabitante again raised their fears and drove then back dejected to their open places of refuge. Upon the negroes the effect of this shock was mply appalling. Their shricks and vells, their simply appaints. Their sarious and year, their marched turougn the mer thorough—lamentations and wellings, the shrill voices of faces. The parada in Obiosop comeths women, mingling with the peculiar gutton of the men, constituted a chorus. The utmost good feeling was manifested on infernally hideous. It required as if all the maniacs of an insane asylum had been let loose. Gradually the paroxysms became less violent, nothing cocurred to mar the favorable impressment than or the market of present and then were heard the walling monotones in son created by the display of porcanical labor. Gradually the paroxysms became less violent, nothing courred to mar the favorable impres- and then were heard the wailing monotones in sion created by the display of organized labor. which the Southern negro chants hymns and There were no red fligs and no incendiar new hopes to faint hearts. Showers of pebbles for the hearts and all were plainly abraded and worn by the action of the water.

Some few had sharp fractures, and had oricefully been recently broken." The city of the heart conductive heart fractures, and had oricefully a few hearts. The first lycers received the first prize, for the largest turnout, and the printers the McVicker's Theater, Chicago, this week. Mr. William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry personate the two leading characters. Mrs. Barry created a sensation in this play, years ago, at the Boston Theater. Little Lotis, whom John Brougham called a didnity been recently broken." The city of the meant of the construction at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, this week. Mr. William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry personate the two leading characters. Mrs. Barry created a sensation in this play, years ago, at the Boston Theater. Little Lotis, whom John Brougham called a "dramatic cocktail," begins an engagement at Some few had sharp fractures, and had evidently been recently broken." The city experienced still another shock on the night of Sunday, the 5th It was not very severe, last-ing but two seconds, yet it raised the wildest alarm in the citizens. They were hoping the worst was over, and the visitation worst was over, and the visitation dashed their hopes At Macon and Sa-vannah the shocks wore quito severe, and caused much alarm. At Savannah, as in Charleston, hundreds of people spend as in Charleston, hundreds of people spend the nights in the open air, being afraid to go to sleep in their houses.—Material sid for the stricken Charlestonians is going forward librailly. Mayor O'Brien, of Boston, telegraphed to "draw on us for \$5,000." W. W. Corcoran, the Washington banker, sent his individual check for \$5,000. Subscriptions were invited, and liberally responsed to at New York Philadelphia responded to at New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, and other cities.
"The great dread now," says a Charleston dispatch, "is the approach of the autumnal equinoctial gale, which is usually disastrous in Charleston. It is estimated that every house in the city has had its foundation shaken by the earthquake. Walls have been rent, chimneys and steeples are off their square, and there is nothing plumb about the city. If an equinocital gale of the usual severity should strike the city before considerable repairs can be made nearly every house in the city would be blown down."
Great alarm in regard to carthquakes is nightly manifested by the convicts in the State Prisor at Columbia, Shith Carolina. Some of the leaders in the inovement had to be ironed and flogged. It was discovered Sunday that the tower of the First Methodist Church at Wilkesbarre, Pa., had settled. This is attributed to the earthquake shocks. The building was

recently built and cost \$80,000. Prominent citizens of Nashville, ask that the widow of Gon. B. F. Cheatham be appointed to succeed her husband as Postss at Nachvilla

closed to the congregation. The church

- Charleston had another slight earthquake shock on the morning of the 7th inst. Like all previous ones, it came from the southeast, apparently from the sea. The horrible rear was first heard, and then a slight vibration. As the disturbance reached

the city the pulsation was heavy. Buildings the city the pulsation was heavy. Equidings were shaken for about five seconds, and then the disturbance went northwest, the rear gradually dying out. Evidently the subterranean disturbances are working themselves out, and hour by hour more thought is given to the needs of the present and the wants of the future. The present and the wants of the future. The flight from the city continues. A rough esti-mate gives the number of women and chir-dron who have already left at about thre-thousand. Most of the railroads are granting free passes. Four more deaths, attributable to the earthquake, are reported, making forty-

Mayor Courtenay of Charleston savs \$500,000 to \$700,000 is immediately required for that stricken city. The Lord Mayor of London has appealed to the British public for aid for the Charleston people. New York has contributed \$23,720. Boston has raised about \$20,000. The proposition is made by Colonel J. A. Watrous, of Milwaukee, that the treasurer of the Grand Army of the Republic be authorized to forward \$5,000 from its overflowing treasury.

POLITICAL

Returns from Vermont show the clection of sixteen Democrats to the Legisla-ture. Ninety of the Republican members chosen favor the re-election of Senator Ed

The Texas Prohibition State Convention assembled at Dallas and put in nom-ination a full State ticket, headed by T. L. Dohony for Governor. One of the planks of the platform denounces the Democratic party Governor of a Christian people.

Hon. Jehu Baker has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans in the Eighteenth Illinois (Morrison's) District. Other Congressional nominations have been made as follows: W. C. Cooper, Democrat, Ninth Ohio District; James O'Donnell, Republican, Third Michigan; J. C. Burrows, Republican, Fourth Michigan; John Ringle, Democrat, Ninth Wis-consin; W. D. Lindsay, Democrat, Fifteenth Illinois: F. F. Shively. Democrat, Thirteenth Indiana; Judge Cook, Democrat, Third Iowa; Dr. W. C. Earl, Democrat, McGregor (Iowa) District; James N. Pidcock, Democrat, Fourth New Jersey; Rev. J. S. Boyden, Prohibition.

United States Senator Platt presided over the Connecticut Republican State Convention, at Hartford. Phineas C. Lowther was nominated for Governor, and Thomas Clark for Comptroller. The platform adopted favors a protective tariff, opposes the importation of cheap labor, convict labor, the granting of any more lands to railroads, and the selling of lands to syndicates or aliens; favors the es-tablishment of a national department of indus-try; denounces the administration for vetoes of pension bills, and proteste against the re-moval of worthy and disabled Union soldiers from office; favors the maintenance of gold and silver and the application of the treasury surplus to the reduction of the national debt.

The Arizona Democratic Convention, at Tucson, nominated Marcus A. Smith, of Tombatone, for Delegate to Congress, and ex-Mayor Charles M. Strauss, of Tucson, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. It adopted a platform demanding the unlimited coinage of silver and the issuance of silver certificates, and was very eulogistic of Presi-dent Cleveland and Secretary Lamar, as well as Gov. Zulic and Gen. Nelson A. Miles. Congressional nominations: John

M. Potter, Greenbacker, Fitth Michigan Dis-trict; L. H. Ripley, Democrat, Sixth Michigan; Roswell G. Horr, Republican, Eighth Michigau; David A. Ross. Prohibitionist, Tenth Michigan; Jas Y. Allison, Republican, Fourth Indiana; Thomas G. Bristor, Democrat, Fourteenth Ohio; C. M. Bradshaw, Republican, Washington Territory; J. Logan Chipman, Democrat, First Michigan; William Shepherd, Republican, Thirteenth Ohio; John R. Neal, Democrat, Third Tennessee; James G. Rose, Democrat, First Tennessee; P. T. noorat. Ninth Tennessee.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

A report is sent out from Pittsburgh that T. V. Powderly will not only retire from office but also sever his connection with the Knights of Labor.

The iron molders at Paterson, N.J. naugurated a strike for uniform wages. Five iundred helpers are idle.

Upon the recurrence of labor's national holiday (the first Monday in September) the trade and labor unions in most of the large cities marshaled their forces and marched through the chief thoroughsupplications. Thus the night wore on, and speeches. Everything connectes with the blessed indeed was the dawn, which brought demonstration was of a conservative characutmost good order.

It is understood that at the national onvention of the Kn ghts of Labor to be held at Richmond next month changes in the pres-ent laws will be made that will amount practically to a complete reorganization of the order. The district plan has not proven successful, as was expected, for the reason that in many places districts have been formed within districts, and in consequence the local strength has been divided.

Martin Irons, the noted Knights of Labor leader who instigated and engineered the fight against the Gould railroads in the ithe Kansas City Police Court the other day. He had no money with which to liquidate the fine, which was paid by a sympathizing friend after Martin had spont a night in jail.

MISCELLANEOUS.

President Cleveland replied to Queen Victoria's cablegram that her expression of sympathy for the carthquake sufferers awakes

grateful response in American hearts.
The Social Science Association, at its session at Saratoga, elected Carroll D. Wright, of Boston, President. Among the directors chosen are Horace White, Dorman B. Eaton, Colonel T. W. Higginson, and George W. Cable.

Cyrus W. Field, who has just made

a trip over the Canddian Pacific Road, pro-nounces the route more pleasant than the Northern-Pacific, and declares the valley of the Red River of the North the finest agricultural country in the world.

Professor Wiggins, of Ottawa, Ont., claims to have predicted the present earth-quake disturbances in March, 1885, and de-clares that greater shocks will be felt before the middle of October in the South, California and South America.

FOREIGN.

Acting under the socialistic laws, the police of Berlin heve suppressed five as meiations of workingmen

The English Admiralty Office has The English Admiralty Office has Common 5.50 34 4.60 issued orders to the commanders of all its war SHERF. 5.00 64 4.35

vessels along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to report at once at Halifax, to assist Canadia cruisers in protecting the fisheries.

General Buller reports less lawless ness in the counties of Cork and Kerry tha he expected to find, although the demoralize

tion among the peasantry is widespread. Prince Alexander signed the deed of abdication and departed from Sophia on the 8th of Soptember. A compact mass of people witnessed Alexander's departure from the values, and thousands lined the route taker by him through the town. The Prince stood up in his carriage, bowing to the people and saying: "Good-by, my brethren."
The populace were much affected. Tears sprang to many oyes, and hearty wishes were expressed for the Princo's speedy roturn.
Turkey formally declares that she will never consent to Russian occupation of Bulgaria or Eastern Roumelia. Diplomates at Constanti nople think that Prince Alexander will be re-elected by the Bulgarian National Assembly.

The price of bar silver in London has ed to 45 pence per ounce, Twenty British soldiers, who participated in the recent evictions near Birr, Ire-

land, declare that they will perform no more duty of that sort. They have been placed in

LATER NEWS ITEMS. The September report of the National Department of Agriculture shows a better yield of spring wheat than was expected a month ago. The improvement is in the northern belt—Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Da-kota. In Nebraska there has been a decline, in Iowa little change. The general average is 84, an increase of four points. The average yield of the crop, so far as the results of the spring are reported, exceeds 11 bushels, and may reach 1114 bushels per acre. The entire wheat product will apparently exceed that of last year by 80,00,000 to 90,000,-000 bushels. The exact determination of area harvested and results of thresh ing are easily equivalent to a variation of at least two per cent. Corn has declined from 81 in August to 77. The cotton returns show vigorous condition of the plant, with lateness and deficiency in fruiting. With a long and favorable autumn it indicates an average crop. The results of threshing make the condition of oats at harvest 91, a small re-duction from earlier expectation. The average of barley is 93-indicating an average crop.
The condition of tobacco averages 81. The

average weight. The business failures occuring dur ng the week throughout the country, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 149 and for Canada 29, or a total of 178, as compared with a total of 193 the week previous Casualties are fewer in every of the United States, but in Canada they keep fully up to the average.

by about six per cent, with some reduction in

Complete returns from the Vermont election give Ormsbee (Republican) 37,681, Shurtleff (Democrat) 17,001. Seely (Prohibition) 1,833, Greenback and scattering 295. The Representatives elected are divided politically as follows: Edmunds Republicans, 155; ant Edmunds Republicans, 6; straight Republi-cans, 25; Prohibition Republicans, 2; straight Democrats, 20; Edmunds Democrats, 4

J. M. Adams has been renominated by the Democrats of Nevada for Governor. T. J. Bell received the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The platform indorses Cleveland's administration.

The Knights of Labor and the mamers of the Central Labor Union and other labor organizations of St Louis, have com-bined under the name of the United Labor party and will hold a convention of delegates om the various assemblies and unions Oct 7 for the purpose of nominating a full Congressional, and Legislative ticket

The Apache captives have gone to Florida in charge of General Miles. The acting Secretary of War has ordered that Geronimo, Natchez, and other leaders be imprisoned at San Antonio until a decision can be reached is to their mode of trial

Miss Lulu Bates, of Cincinnati, made a balloon ascension at Crawfordsville, Ind. When three hundred feet from the earth the air-ship burst open, and she braced horself in the basket and reached the ground with a bad

John L. Bartley, a wealthy farmer of Clermont County, Ohio, drew from a Cincinnati bank \$3,000. He went to the wharf to take a steamer home, and has not since been seen. His empty pocketbook was found in a small boat, but there was no trace of Bartley. It is thought he has been rebbed and n dered as his business and social relations are

The stove-foundry employes of Philade phia are on a strike. Manufacturers have plenty of orders, and it is thought a comise will be effected

That sterling old play, "Lady Audiey's Secret," constitutes the attraction at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, this week. Mr. William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas years ago, at the Boston Theater. Little Lotia, whom John Brougham called a "dramatic cocktail," bogins an engagement at McVicker's next Monday.

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dreams do not always pan out a hundred
cents on the dollar, and that there are severel meanderings in farm life that are not listed in the dreaming category. The meandering business on the farm is not what it is cracked up to be.— Kansas City Souib.

An English Decision in Favor of an

American Trade-Mark. [From the New York Morning Journal.] LONDON; ENGLAND, Ang. 26, 1886.— (Special by Cable)—In the chancery division of the High Court of Justice, London, Vice-Chancellor Bacon has given his decision in favor of The given his decision in favor of The Charles A. Vogeler Company, of Estimore, Maryland, in the action brought by that house against H. Churchill & Co., of Brisbane, Queens, land. The case, which has been in progress here since September, 1884, grew out of an attempt of Churchill & Company to register a trade-mark containing the words "St. Patricks Oil" in connection with a medicinal taining the words "St. Patricks Oil" in connection with a medicinal proporation. This was promptly opposed by the Vogeler Company, who, while admitting that the term and device which were sought to be registered by the Australian firm were in no respect identical to the well-known St. Jacobs Oil trade-marks, contended, however, that sufficient similarity existed between the term St. Patricks applied by Churchill & Co. and St. Jacobs as used by the Vogeler Co. to cause confusion in the ininds of the public and lead to purchasers being Co. to cause confusion in the minds of the public and lead to purchasers being deceived. In support of this position they submitted an overwhelming amount of evidence from English, American, and Australian sources, with the result stated. Under the decision of the court, Churchill & Co. cannot be court. register their mark and must pay costs of the case. This is the second trade-mark suit won by the Vogeler Com-pany in England within three years.

Second-Hand Germans.

Sad as it is to confess it, the truth must be told, that our beasts and birds, our plants and flowers, are for the most part of purely Teutonic origin. Even as the rude and hardleasted Anglo-Saxon, has driven the gentle, poetical and imaginative Celt ever westward before him into the hills and, the sen, so the rude and vigorous Germanic beasts and weeds have driven the gentler and softer southern types into Wales and Cornwall, Galway and Connemara. It is to the Central and Connemara. It is to the Central.
European population that we owe or
owed the red deer, the wild boar, the
bear, the wolf, the beaver, the fox, the
bear, the otter, and the squirrel.
It is to the Central European flora that
we owe the larger part of the most
familiar plants in all Eastern and
Southeastern England. They crossed
in bands over the old land belt before
Eritain was finally isolated and thay Britain was finally isolated, and they have gone on steadily ever since, with true Teutonic persistence, overrunning the land and pushing slowly westward, like all German bands before or since, like all German bands before or since, to the detriment and discomfort of the previous inhabitants. Let us humbly remember that we are all of us at bottom foreigners alike, but that it is the Teutonic English, the people from the old Low Dut h fatherland by the Elbe, who have finally given to this isle its name of England, and to every one of us, Celt or Teuton, his own Teutonic name of Englishmen. We are at best, as an instal Teuton one remarked. name of Englishmen. We are at best, as an irate Teuton once remarked, "nozzing but segond-hand Chermans." In the words of a distinguished philologist of our own blood, "English is Dutch, spoken with a Welsh accent." — Cornhill Magazine.

Encouragement for the Feeble Encouragement for the Feeble.
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The Acropolis Plan.

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summer problem of the lower latitudes. Not every business man of the
sunny South can afford to spend the
mosquito season on the Yellowstone
River, but cities blessed with the neighborhood of a good-sized hill (and Mohammed might remove to the mountain
if the mountain should refuse to move)
can build a "stem-winder" road, and
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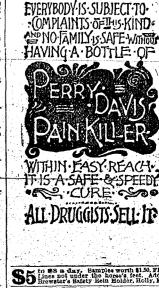
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